

POLITICAL FACTS

From Missouri Democratic Headquarters

Democratic voters would be disappointed if the Globe-Democrat and Pee Dee were approving Democratic State officials. Knowing the principles controlling these newspapers and the selfish interests they serve, both in politics and business, Democrats know beyond the peradventure of a doubt, that Democratic officials not receiving exhortations from these organs would not be carrying out Democratic principles in the conduct of State affairs. There is nothing the G.-D. and the Pee Dee love to hate quite so much as a Democratic Democrat, one that can neither be gulled nor influenced by the classes served by the plutocratic press. Furthermore the people understand and know that it is the practice of these newspapers to misrepresent and misconstrue every act of Democratic officials and to falsify the record of a Democratic administration. That portion of the Democratic press giving credence to the misrepresentations contained in these subversive instruments of the special privilege interests, is not serving the Democratic party, but is trying to serve individual interests and factional elements, and indirectly aiding the Republican bosses of the State.

Gags Defamers of State's Credit

The fact brought out in Governor Major's recent statement that there was almost one million dollars in the interest fund in the State Treasury and several hundred thousand dollars surplus in a number of special funds which cannot be used, and if these were made available the State would have an abundance in the general revenue, almost choked the Globe-Democrat. It has grown black in the face trying to explain away this showing of a full treasury, able to provide for every necessity of the State by a simple transfer of money from the surplus in special funds to the general revenue, the only fund needing enlargement. The Governor's declaration that he intends calling the attention of the next Legislature to these simple remedies, which, if carried out, will meet the demands and needs of the State, incensed the Globe-Democrat and its allies in the propaganda intended to make the people believe the State finances are in a hopeless tangle. In a few words the Governor showed the utter falsity of all the statements of the propagandists relative to State finances and the impossibility of their dire prophecies concerning the same coming to pass. Before this campaign is half over the Globe-Democrat, Pee Dee and their coadjutors will be the most discredited bunch of campaign liars ever discovered in the history of political agitation.

Some Facts from the Record

A few facts from the record is worth more than tons of hot air, campaign stuff. Here are a few facts: The present administration has paid \$476,000 in bills coming over from the Hadley administration. Last year it paid \$288,000 Confederate pensions, a new obligation. For this biennial period it will pay to aid teachers' training schools \$160,000 and rural high schools \$120,000, new obligations. These alone aggregate \$480,000 new obligations to be paid out of the general revenue fund by this administration for this biennial period, obligations no former administration had to take care of. During this biennial period the State will spend \$350,000 for road dragging. Practically all of it will go to farmers. This is also a new item, no former administration having given anything for this purpose. The farmers were expected to do all road dragging without compensation. The Globe-Democrat and the Pee Dee don't appreciate these things, but the people do. They'll show it in November by electing the Democratic ticket by a rousing majority.

The people can see the books in the Auditor's and Treasurer's offices any time. Having no axe to grind they can examine and tell the truth. The Jefferson City correspondents of the Globe-Democrat and Pee Dee, having the lamentable habit of inaccurate statement, can't tell the truth after looking over the records; at least they don't.

Republican politicians of St. Louis representing the brewers have been looking over the Republican candidates for Governor. John Swanger recently submitted himself to them for examination and approval. To date no Democratic candidate has presented himself to the brewery bunch for inspection. This arrogant element is chiefly Republican and knows that the Republican party is the party of tender care for the special privilege interests and indifferent concern for the masses.

NEW RURAL LIFE SURVEY

"A Rural Survey of Morgan County, Mo." written by several hundred folks living in that county, and under the direct supervision of M. Wray Witten of Versailles, is now ready for distribution by the State Board of Agriculture. Address at Columbia if you desire a free copy of this 51-page county life bulletin.

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EULOGY ON WM. R. LACY

Delivered by Ed. P. Crowe at the Southeast Missouri Press Association
at De Soto, April 29th

After giving a history of Mr. Lacy's birth, life and death, as had been previously given in his own paper, the Cluthersville Democrat, the speaker concluded as follows:

He was a valued member of the profession, not only of his section but of the State and was one of the most invaluable members of this Association, being on its executive committee until his election as our Vice President at Cape Girardeau last fall.

Monday afternoon, January 31, after last honors had been paid him by the community in which he lived, his former tenement of clay was re-committed to the arms of Mother Earth to await the sound of the resurrection trumpet which shall reconvene us all at the steps of the throne.

Death masquerades in multiplied and multifarious forms; he comes at all seasons; he spares none. I must confess I am at a loss to tell you why one so vigorous in body and in mind, one so useful, so valuable to his community and commonwealth, should be cut down by the "Insatiable Archer" in the heyday of life, ere his life-span had fairly reached its zenith. It is one of those strange providences that makes axiomatic the adage that "In the midst of life we are in death."

What a beautiful, what a blessed, what an accursed world is this we tread! Curlew, skylark, arching mountains, dales and plains; genial sun bathing in beauty valleys pregnant with fruits and fragrant with flowers, where light-winged birds with brightest plumage and sweetest song flit through umbrageous groves, watered by rivulets singing their glad ways toward sun-kissed seas, all lighted by night with stellar worlds as though angels had hung out a million candles that man might not stumble on his way while the Day-god was at rest.

But, over all this falls the fatal shadow of gaunt Death, skulking along the hill-tops. The end inevitable of life.

"There is no cote however well attended, But one dead lamb is there; There is no household howsoever defended."

But has one vacant chair?" Who of us thought at Cape Girardeau, last fall, that the great-hearted, loving, sympathetic fellow we delighted in calling our Big Brother Bill would be absent from our ranks today, gone to join the silent cavares "moving to the realms of shade?"

As his memoir in his own paper eloquently expressed it, "Gone in the golden prime of his manhood, with his pen untraced and the last white page unwritten."

I do not claim my friend, our brother, was infallible or impeccable, but "E'en his failings leaned to virtue's side," and as every true painting must have its soberer colors so in each life we look for that which makes one real humanly and companionable.

He repaid friendship with fealty, was too big to harbor hatred and the shafts of his enemies left no marks of malice in his mind. He possessed that divine shallowness that soon forgets an injury. He could give and take without resentment.

As a member of this Association, his wise counsels, ripe experience and clear business insight were our common heritage, but he was too modest to obtrude his views, however they came freely and fraternally when asked for, and were well worth the asking.

His versatile pen put him to the fore of the craft of this section and makes his successor impossible to find.

He was an enemy to pessimism and a stranger to gloom. When he came on the stage, darkness got off at the first exit. He numbered his friends and lovers by all who REALLY KNEW him.

Our duty and privilege at this hour is to enshrine him in our memory, and to pay tribute to his work as brother, friend and member, but I am conscious that what we say here will add but feebly to his praise.

Also, may we gather comfort from the sentiments of this hour, as to me, and doubtless to you, there comes a distinct pang of sorrow when we contemplate that he will nevermore share the pleasures and profits of our meetings, for last January 28th, he slipped off into the midnight shadows and left us with straining eyes gazing out in the gloom after him.

But we shall see him again. Knowledge and Reason halt at the frontiers of Time. Beyond is a terra incognita, an unknown world, where no irreverent injury may penetrate and where only the feet of Faith may tread. Hope tells us our dear are at rest in that unseen land. Freed from the carking cares of this earth-life, they pause just outside the gates of the Father's higher kingdom: they pitch their tents on celestial plains to await the arrival of earth's last-born generations.

When black-winged death casts his drapery of sable shadows over our hearts and homes, that which we may have discredited and discounted becomes a priceless possession, and we turn then to the Old Book to which our forebears pinned our faith and on which they piloted their head while the eternal night came on, and from its leaves of life we gather that which insures succor from sorrow and makes hope "bring eternal in the breast."

I am glad this, my birthland, is a CHRISTIAN country, where faith's full sway is granted, guaranteed and guarded by the constitutional law of the land, where men may believe what they will. I will believe in the Old Book. I believe in the Holy Hero of its mighty drama. I believe, as it says, that by inherent power He broke the Roman seal on Arimathea's rock-ribbed tomb and came forth with the keys of death and hell dangling

from his victor's belt, erasing "despair" from the lexicon of Life, and making "death" an obsolete word in the rhetoric of redemption. Since He wrote on those dark walls in letters of living light, "I am the resurrection and the life," a halo of hope hangs o'er the portal of every tomb of Time—His presence uncaps the graves of our dear and finds them empty.

"It is not all of life to live, Nor all of death to die."

The greedy grave may grasp us, but its enthrallment has an end. In us He has planted the seed of immortality—our resurgence is assured.

"Dust thou art, to dust returnest Was not spoken of the soul."

Believing thus, I give no final farewell to my loved ones when they join "the silent majority." What is death but certain members of the human family going to bed first, while "we all are undressing to follow?" In the morning we shall arise again and meet and greet, all the happier for the unconscious rest of the departed night.

Bill pushed out from the shore at midnight. His barque set forth on "that tideless sea that ne'er yet bore sign of returning sail," and he sailed "under sealed orders from the King to be opened out at sea." So too, shall we do some day, but I know that beyond that uncharted sea there lies the continent of Eternal Peace.

"Where the surges cease to roll." The Presiding Potentate of that land is just. Once He wearily walked the ways of earth, "tempted in all points like as we are." "He knoweth our frame," "He remembereth we are but dust." If there need be allowances made for frailty of flesh or weakness of will, He knows how to make them.

He went back to His throne lugging by the heart a thief He captured from the cross, and cast him into the Father's lap as the eternal evidence of His love and longing for a fallen race, of which we all are a part. I reason if He could do this in His weakest hour, after the cumulative power of ages reigning, He, with the lever of His love on the fulcrum of our faith, can lift a world from deepest degradation to the highest hill of hope in His realm.

I know not where His islands lift Their fronded palms in air; I only know we cannot drift Beyond His love and care."

Serene in the hope of yours and our dear departed Bill, we signal you our valedictions and promise we will meet again where partings are unknown, where Death never divides, where we slip the leash of temporal limitations to revel in the unveiled splendors of that universe where manhood's absolute, where fraternity fully frolics and friendship never dies.

NEW DAIRY BULLETIN

The Missouri State Board of Agriculture has issued a new bulletin on the laws and regulations of the dairy industry, with other information on dairying.

This 68-page bulletin is by State Dairy Commissioner E. G. Bennett, and the following is a partial list of the features:

Missouri Dairy Laws and Decisions; Oleomargarine Regulations; A Tribute to the Cow; The Anti-Discrimination Law; Pure Advertising Law; Model Dairy Ordinance; How to Grade Cream; Care of Cream; Notice to Dairywomen and Others Handling Milk; Official U. S. Score Card for Dairy; The Cost of Milk; C. H. Eckles on Relation of Dairy Farming to Raising of Calves; Value of a Pure Bred Sire; Directions for Making Babcock Test; Milk and Bacteria; Importance of Dairying in Missouri; Jersey and Holstein Registers of Merit; also Official Score Cards; Addresses of Officers of Dairy Associations; Lists of Free Dairy Bulletins; Oleomargarine Rulings (state and federal)—and sundry other articles on dairying.

It should be especially useful to any one interested in any branch of the dairy industry, as it answers many questions asked the department almost daily. The bulletin will be mailed free to inquirers.

CRIMINAL NEGLECT OF BEES

To a lover of bees nothing is more pathetic than to see a row of boxes, barrels, or gums overgrown with weeds, and without a particle of shelter from the winter winds and summer sun, and to realize that each serves as an abode for a struggling colony of bees. Under these conditions, surplus honey cannot be stored and it would be far better and more humane to tear up such outfits and drive the bees to the woods where they could find more favorable abodes in hollow trees.

Bees are perfectly satisfied to go their way and care for themselves in trees, but if man attempts to domesticate them he at least owes them a comfortable hive with shelter from the excessive heat and cold. Give the bees a chance and they will not only prove self-supporting but will also furnish surplus honey. We hear much about the enemies of bees but the neglect of man is by far the greatest foe the honey bee has to contend with.

Whooping Cough

"When my daughter had whooping cough she coughed so hard at one time that she had hemorrhage of the lungs. I was terribly alarmed about her condition. Seeing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy so highly recommended, I got her a bottle and it relieved the cough at once. Before she had finished two bottles of this remedy she was entirely well," writes Mrs. S. F. Grimes, Crooksville, Ohio. Obtainable everywhere.

(adv.)



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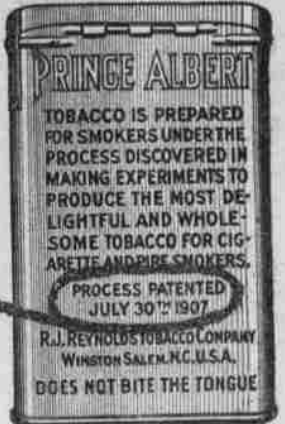
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This is the reverse side of the Prince Albert tin. Read this "Patented Process" message to you and realize what it means in making Prince Albert so much to your liking.

Labor Unions

The average wage earner has made up his mind that he must remain a wage earner. He has given up a hope of a kingdom to come, where he himself will be a capitalist, and he asks that the reward for his work be given to him as a working man. Singly he has been too weak to enforce his just demands and he has sought strength in union and has associated himself with labor organizations. Labor unions are for the working man but against no one. They are not hostile to employers, not inimical to the interests of the general public. They are for a class, because that class exists and has class interest, but the unions did not create and do not perpetuate the class or its interests and do not seek to evoke a class conflict.

There should be no hostility between labor and capital. Neither can do without the other; each has evolved from the other. Capital is labor saved and materialized. The power to labor is in itself a form of capital.

There is not even a necessary, fundamental antagonism between the laborer and the capitalist. Both are men with the virtues and vices of men, and each wishes at times more than his fair share. Yet, broadly considered, the interest of one is the interest of the other, and the prosperity of one is the prosperity of the other. Where wages are high, capital and the conduct of business are not without their reward. Where the industry of the country is carried on by broad-minded, far-seeing leaders, the remuneration of labor increases even to the commonest of laborers.

The labor union stands for the principle of united action and for the policy of a living wage earned under living and working conditions. In union there is strength, justice and moderation. In disunion, nothing but an alternating humility and insolence, a state of industrial despotism. Unions stand for the right of association, self government and free speech; for the dignity and self-respect of the working man, for the mutual esteem of capitalist and wage earner, and for a wide, far-seeing, open-minded democratic conduct of industry. The living wage means the American standard of living. The world does not owe a man a living, but the man owes it to himself, and the industry that voluntarily employs him owes him the right to earn it under fair and living conditions.

Are the employees of the Lead Belt earning their living under fair and just conditions? I think not. Neither will we be allowed to earn it under fair and just conditions so long as men living a thousand miles away and having no interest in the Lead Belt or its people, except to squeeze all the money possible out of their labor, with just as little compensation as the people will stand for, have sole control with reference to wages and conditions. What we need in this Lead Belt, is men in control of those corporations who have a little sympathy, a little humanity in their hearts; men who regard a working man as something more than a mere human machine created by Almighty God for the special benefit of a few New York millionaires.

We cannot expect any change for the betterment of our conditions so long as these conditions are dictated from a New York skyscraper, but we hope to see the dawn of the day when men of the caliber of Mr. Robert Holmes will have the say as to the conditions of labor in this Lead Belt, because Mr. Holmes has by his every act word and deed shown not only a disposition, but an actual desire,

to be fair to labor with reference to both wages and working conditions.

WORKER.

BRYAN OPENS FARMERS' FAIR

Not every county or even state fair can equal the mile and a quarter parade of educational and comic floats recently featured by the agricultural students of the University of Missouri at their eleventh annual Farmers' Fair. The fair brought back more graduates and former students of the college than any other event of the University year. Many regard the hard work, hearty co-operation, and business training involved in conducting such an enterprise as the most valuable single experience the student gets. Others regard this as the greatest student stunt in the United States.

Be this as it may the fair was of sufficient interest and importance to induce W. J. Bryan to visit it and deliver the opening address. In introducing Mr. Bryan, Dean F. B. Mumford said, "In 1915 the Panama-Pacific International Exposition was opened by the President of the United States. In 1916 the Midcontinental International Farmers' Fair is now to be opened by the Hon. William Jennings Bryan, ex-Secretary of State."

After a brief address Mr. Bryan gave way to Mr. James Schermerhorn who was in Columbia to deliver a Journalism Week address.

In both the parade and the fair proper there was a pleasant mixture of comic floats and side shows with entertaining features of a high educational value. Each was the work of students; the main or only interest of the faculty being manifested by attendance and by willingness to loan the equipment of the various departments.

In the parade, first prize was won by a float showing the progress made in the veterinarian's method of treating farm animals; and among the educational exhibits of the fair proper, first prize went to the students of the Dairy Department for an excellent display of milk products, most of which can be made and used on the average farm. The dairy exhibit also included a miniature dairy farm with real sod and real leaves on the trees in its pastures; and second prize went to the Home Economics

Department. Other educational exhibits included collections of insects and display of prize ribbons won by the college flocks and herds, a contest in naming woods furnished by the Forestry Department and a large screen enclosure in which bee-keeping students showed their ability to do all the work of handling the actual swarm of buzzing bees without coming in conflict with the business end of one of the insects.

One of the largest and best exhibits took the form of a state flower show in which entries were made by florists from St. Joseph, Kansas City and St. Louis, and other parts of the state.

This exhibit of cut flowers, plants, and educational booths containing an exhibit of methods of growing flowers and vegetables occupied a 90 by 120 foot tent.

Among the numerous side shows, first prize was awarded to the Grabateria, a "take-off" on a cafeteria at which many University students eat; and second prize was captured by the Home Economics booth in which the principal portion of the stage represented a human stomach and the players showed what happened to the various foods in the stomach.

John L. Bradley of Desloge was in town this week for a brief visit. While this paper has not come out openly yet for many state candidates, we are emphatically for the nomination and election of John L. Bradley to the office of State Auditor. We believe his record as a friend of labor makes him the strongest man the Democratic party can nominate.—Fredericktown Democrat-News.

Theodore Wiebrecht of Perry county, says the Perryville Republican Era, recently killed a rattle-snake that was 4 feet and 7 inches long, 8 inches in circumference in the center, weighed 5 pounds and had 7 rattles.

SEEDS

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